

Trooper Slain As Niles Bank Bandit Flees Branch With \$50,000 Haul!

Police Hunting For Suspect; Auto License, Descriptions Broadcast

BY TOM BRUNDRETT
State Editor

NILES — A state police trooper was shot to death here early today after stopping a car believed driven by a man who

has just stolen a reported \$45,000 to \$50,000 from a branch bank.

The slain trooper was identified as Stephen DeVries, 32, a seven-year veteran of the force and the father of two

children. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Pawating hospital from a head wound, authorities said.

The trooper was shot on M-60 (US-12) at Weaver road about two miles southwest of the city.

A passing motorist told authorities that he had just driven by and saw the trooper fall through his rear view mirror.

Initial reports indicated the trooper's revolver was found on the ground near him.

State police sources said notes found on the officer's clipboard described a man being wanted in connection with the robbery in addition to his car.

Police were searching for a black man about 33 years of age with bushy hair and a beard. He was believed to be driving a 1970, white over green Monte Carlo Chevrolet bearing Michigan license plate number MFZ-852.

The man was said to be wearing a jump suit and bandages on his face.

Police said the shooting occurred about 8:45 a.m., about 10 minutes after the alarm went off at the westside branch of the First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan. The branch is located at 15 South Lincoln street.

City police estimated between \$45,000 to \$50,000 was taken in the robbery.

Authorities said the bank was not open when the alarm, connected with the city police station, sounded. They were unsure yet of how the man entered the bank.

One unconfirmed report was that the man accosted a teller as she walked toward the bank after parking her car in the lot near the branch. He forced his way inside by holding a gun on her and then took the funds from the just opened vault.

Police said the robbery was also apparently linked to a 7:35 a.m. theft of a car from a Niles person. The car was found abandoned near the place where the trooper was fatally shot.

Police theorized that the bandit stole the car and then drove it to near the shooting scene where he got into the other car.

Roadblocks were set up throughout southwestern Michigan in an attempt to apprehend the man.

INDEX

SECTION ONE	
Editorials	Page 2
Twin Cities News	Page 3
Women's Section	Pages 4, 5, 6, 7
Ann Landers	Page 6
Obituaries	Page 10
SECTION TWO	
News Roundup	10 pages
SECTION THREE	
Sports	Pages 21, 22, 23
SECTION FOUR	
Area Highlights	Page 31
Comics, TV, Radio	Page 32
Markets	Page 33
Weather Forecast	Page 33
Classified Ads	Pages 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39

Ross Field Tower Construction Will Begin On Oct. 30

Construction of a long-awaited 56½-foot-tall air traffic control tower at the twin cities' airport, Ross field, will begin Oct. 30, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has announced.

It's funded by the Airport and Airway Development act of 1970 and is scheduled for completion at the first of March, 1973. It is expected to go into operation a month later after a break-in period, the FAA said.

The prefabricated tower will rise directly east of the airport terminal building parking lot, on the south-central side of the airport, according to John Banyon, airport board chairman.

The Ross tower is one of 64 towers to be built at low and medium activity airports across the U.S. under a \$12,896,645 contract with Hunt

Building Corp. of El Paso, Texas. The federal Airport and Airway Development act funds construction and triples the money available annually for new airway facilities by imposing additional taxes on airspace users such as aircraft owners.

Tower shafts are 18 feet square but will vary in height from 30 to 70 feet, depending on terrain. Each will be topped by a catwalk and hexagonal cab that will add another 16½ feet to total height. The Ross tower's shaft will be 40 feet high and will be topped by the controllers cab.

All tower sections, the FAA said, will be fabricated at the factory and brought by truck or rail to the site, where local subcontractors will be used for site preparation and erection work.

Ten-foot pre-assembled

modules are to be lifted in place by crane, as will the tower cab after preassembly on the ground.

The cab gives air traffic controllers 230 square feet of floor space. There is additional space for offices, storage, training and equipment on the four levels of the shaft. Tower cost includes controller consoles, radio communications and telephone equipment, meteorological instruments, navigation aid monitors and all other equipment for an operation VFR (visual flight rule) non-radar tower.

The projects have been dubbed "turnkey" because they are to be ready for use when turned over to the FAA.

The FAA builds and operates control towers. The only cost to the Ross field airport board will be minor expenses for hooking up various equipment at the tower, Banyon said.

He estimated the tower's cost at \$150-\$200,000 and noted another like it is to rise at Ann Arbor and two more in Indiana, one at Bloomington and the other at Lafayette.

He said Ross' tower would be manned seven days a week by FAA air traffic personnel to control planes in the air and on the ground.

Presently Ross field air traffic under IFR (instrument flight rule) conditions is controlled from South Bend, and VFR air traffic is controlled by pilot knowledge of FAA and airport rules and regulations, Banyon said.

The airport does, however, provide an advisory service to fliers with information on wind velocity and direction, ceilings and active runways.

The \$3.1 million airport logs about 75,000 flights a year. Its board has been pushing for a control tower for the past three years, and Banyon credited much of its success in obtaining one to Rep. Edward Hutchinson of St. Joseph.



UNICYCLING FAMILY: Bill Vann of 14 Prospect street, Hartford, and his children, Judi, 12, and Keith, 8, display their unicycling skill. Vann, 38, says he began riding the one-wheelers when he was 10 years old. The children learned this year, and Vann and Judi already

have made a nine mile trip from Hartford to Paw Paw lake. Vann is employed at Motor Machine and Parts company, Hartford. He also is lead guitarist on Green Valley Jamboree, a weekly show on WKZO television, Kalamazoo. (Adolph Hann photo)

State Abortion Laws All Voided By Judge

Reform Foes Seek Injunction, Appeal To Supreme Court

By STEFF DONEV
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — Wayne Circuit Judge Charles Kaufman officially voided all Michigan abortion laws

Wednesday. But he didn't want to do it.

"I would have preferred not to make a decision" on the politically hot and emotion-filled issue, said Kaufman, adding

that he even called a member of the state Supreme Court to ask if he could delay his decision until the U.S. Supreme Court rules on similar cases on abortion laws in Georgia and Texas.

How long Kaufman's ruling that the laws are unconstitutional—based on his opinion that a woman has the right to decide for herself if her unborn child will be born and that the state cannot infringe on her privacy in this matter—will stand is unknown.

Kaufman, the 52-year-old father of five, announced his opinion last week, but it didn't take effect until he signed the official ruling Wednesday.

Asst. Wayne County Prosecutor Rhee Marchand said Wednesday he would appeal the ruling to the Court of



CHARLES S. KAUFMAN
Wayne Circuit Judge

Appeals and the state Supreme Court as soon as the necessary paperwork could be completed and also ask for a temporary (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Abortion Referendum Church Council Topic

A discussion of the abortion referendum on the Nov. 7 general election ballot will be sponsored tonight by the Berrien County Council of Churches, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley United Methodist church, 29 North Third street, Niles.

The purpose of the discussion, according to the Rev. Arnold Bolin, executive director of the council, is to help people gain additional information about both sides of the question. The council will not take a position on abortion, he said.

Curb Follows Damage To Hanoi Missions

Restrictions Placed On Bombers

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — U.S. warplanes kept up their attacks on North Vietnam today, but increased restrictions were reported placed on their operations in the Hanoi area following damage to three foreign missions during an American raid on the North Vietnamese capital Wednesday.

A varying buffer zone was being declared around Hanoi, and all future targets in the area must be cleared first by the Nixon Administration, it was learned.

Security regulations prevented disclosure of the precise details of the new restrictions.

During Wednesday's raid by

20 U.S. Navy planes from the carrier Midway, the residence of the French delegate-general was destroyed, the roof was blown off the Algerian Embassy, and minor damage was done to the headquarters of the Indian diplomatic mission, according to reports from Hanoi, Paris, Algiers and New Delhi.

A Cambodian woman and

five Vietnamese employed by the French mission were reported killed; Pierre Susini, the French delegate-general, was seriously injured and an Albanian diplomat who was calling on Susini received lesser injuries.

No one was reported hurt at the Algerian or Indian buildings.

The U.S. Navy said the target

of the raid was the Gia Lam railroad yard and repair shop on the northeastern outskirts of Hanoi. Spokesmen said initial reports from the pilots from the carrier Midway indicated all bombs were on target.

But one official added: "This still does not mean that we can positively say it couldn't have been one of our bombs. We are checking further."

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and the U.S. Command in Saigon suggested that the damage might have been done by surface-to-air missiles that missed the American planes and detonated when

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Pascals Furniture—Open every Mon. & Fri. eve 'til 9 Adv.



LIKE THIS: Federal Aviation Administration announces new prefabricated air traffic control tower, like one above, will begin rising at twin cities' Ross field on Oct. 30. Airport official estimates its cost at \$150-\$200,000. FAA will operate it.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Breaking Sound Barrier Was New 25 Years Ago

A milestone in aviation history was reached 25 years ago, on Oct. 14, 1947, but the public knew nothing about it at the time. Maj. Charles E. Yeager, piloting an X-1 research plane, became the first man to fly faster than the speed of sound. His achievement was kept secret by the Air Force, but Aviation Week magazine broke the story in its Dec. 22, 1947, issue. Confirmation by Air Force Secretary Stuart Symington followed on June 10, 1948.

Yeager's flight affirmatively answered two questions: Could a straight-wing plane fly faster than sound? Could a man control its flight in battering shock waves? Previously, considerable doubt existed on both counts. It was rumored in aviation circles that the X-1 would fail and that neither Yeager nor his engineering officer were overly confident when they went to the California desert to make test flights.

On the day the sound barrier was

broken, the X-1 was ferried by a B-29 to 7,000 feet. At this point Yeager climbed down a ladder and sealed himself inside the X-1's cockpit. He detached his plane from the B-29 at around 25,000 feet and began a steep climb. Finally the Mach needle on his instrument panel went past 1.0—an indication that the X-1 was flying at over 662 m.p.h., the speed of sound at altitudes in excess of 40,000 feet.

Today, of course, breaking the sound barrier is a routine achievement. But supersonic flight remains a controversial issue, as the furor over the American SST and British-French Concorde amply demonstrates. The ear-shattering booms that accompany supersonic flight have environmentalists everywhere up in arms. Nevertheless, Maj. Yeager richly deserves the niche in aviation history that he carved out for himself a quarter-century ago.

After So Much Nonsense, Enough Becomes Enough

The University of Michigan's President Robben Fleming seems to be undergoing something of an evolution in his thinking. He almost sounds like a father who's had enough nonsense from his kids.

In his state-of-the-university address two weeks ago, Fleming noted that higher education has failed to help some students apply their information in a thoughtful and practical manner. He called attention to "the many activist students who have emerged from social science and humanities studies devoid of the humanistic values which are alleged to reside in the liberal arts."

"While purporting to have made a supreme commitment to truth, justice and genuine social reform," Fleming continued, "they displayed incredible intellectual arrogance, and extraordinary intolerance of any view other than their own and a complete willingness to adopt totalitarian methods in achieving their ends."

"Meanwhile, how could their fellow students remain so uncritical of them? ..."

It's really not hard to understand the

students' apathy. They were just following the example of many university professors and administrators, President Fleming among them, who were preaching tolerance for vandalistic campus exhibitionists.

Two years ago, for example, when Fleming testified before the President's Commission on Student Unrest, he blamed the problems of the campus on "external causes"—principally the war in Vietnam.

In the 1969-70 school year, President Fleming was agonizing over whether calling police to halt glass-breakers and building-burners would destroy his popularity with the student body. This newspaper felt maybe it was better if Fleming was unpopular with vandals—and said so editorially.

It's reassuring to hear that the president of this great university is beginning to recognize "totalitarians" for what they are—a grave threat to true academic freedom, as well as an extra burden on the generous taxpayers who pay for the damage the vandals do.

U.S. Housing Industry Exhibits Sharp Upsurge

Another of the nation's economic bellwethers, the housing industry, is on a sharp upsurge. Along with the expanding statistics is an indication the American lifestyle is changing. Multi-family units and mobile homes comprise a larger share of new starts.

August starts were up a surprising 12.2 per cent, to an annual level of 2,457,000 units. Of these, 1,405,000 were single family dwellings. Of the remainder, 911,000 were multi-family dwellings of five or more units.

Not included in the totals, but accounting for a rising share of the market, is the mobile home. July factory shipments were at an annual rate of 572,000, up from 535,000 a year earlier.

American mobility long has amazed foreigners. It helps account for the nation's economic vibrance. It also is partly accountable for the rising influence of rental and mobile housing units. There

are other reasons, including the rising cost of land and the desire by many for maintenance-free dwellings.

Single dwellings still predominate, but not to the extent they once did. Living patterns are changing, and that change is contributing to the total growth of the housing industry.

Carrier Boys Are Leaders Of Tomorrow

In the ranks of young men working as newspaper carriers are many of tomorrow's business, scientific, professional and industrial leaders. They will be honored Saturday, Newspaperboy Day.

These young men already are applying their classroom training to the practical affairs of business. They are learning to deal with many different types of people and already have recognized the vital importance of responsibility, integrity and of the necessity for respecting the rights and property of others.

Honesty, courtesy and service are exemplified by these young men who will provide future community and national leadership. Many of America's prominent men, who were once newsboys, join in saluting them.

He Didn't Have To Tell Anyone

New York's Rep. Emanuel Celler says he won't run for re-election at 84. That's not news. As a matter of fact, he probably can't run at all; he's lucky to be walking,

Survival?



GLANCING BACKWARDS

UNBEATEN BEARS SLIP PAST LOY NORRIS

—1 Year Ago—

St. Joseph's football team waited until opportunity knocked and then answered quickly in Kalamazoo.

Coach Ike Muehlenkamp's unbeaten Bears cashed in on a big break in the third quarter to snag a scoreless deadlock and went on to slip past Kalamazoo Loy Norris 14-0 in a muddy, Big Six battle on the Norrix field. Touchdown twins Mark Nisbet and Gary Patzer did all the scoring for the Bears, but Coach Muehlenkamp was most lavish with his praise for a

defensive unit that allowed no scoring at all.

A MOUNTAIN OF PAPERWORK

—10 Years Ago—

Voting will be by machine Nov. 6 in St. Joseph for the first time in history, but between now and then a mountain of paperwork will have to be moved by hand.

Right now two young women, Mrs. James Bahtchal and Mrs. Gay Jenkins, are typing out 3,000 postcards notifying roughly half of the St. Joseph voters of their new voting

places. Two other women are conducting instructions on how to vote by machine in the lobby of the People's State bank in downtown St. Joseph. Mrs. Richard Poorman and Mrs. Gwen Van Court will be there right up to election day.

CITY'S DEBT CUT TO \$74,000

—29 Years Ago—

The St. Joseph city commission Monday night authorized the payment of \$6,222.50 in special assessment warrants and general obligation bonds and interest to bring total debt payments of the city to \$15,000 since July 1.

According to the city records, over \$700,000 in old debts have been paid since the commission-manager form of government was adopted in 1928, when the city was more than \$750,999 in debt. Since that time the entire debt was refinanced and paid off on a year-to-year payment plan.

ATTEND EXHIBIT

—39 Years Ago—

Mrs. Frank Melsheimer and Miss Marguerite Melsheimer have returned from Chicago, where they attended the Century of Progress.

RETURN FROM CONVENTION

—49 Years Ago—

Charles C. Davis, J. J. Miller, A. L. Church and Maynard Stewart will return this evening from Chicago where they attended the convention of the National Fruit Package association.

MOVING BUSINESS

—59 Years Ago—

Dr. O. E. Eaton is moving his drug store from Millburg to this city and is preparing to open a store at 807 Main street, the building occupied until recently by the Pullman ice cream parlors.

HARD AT WORK

—81 Years Ago—

The bricklayers have commenced work on the foundation for the new addition to the Hotel Whitcomb.

Hopes For U.S.-Europe Union Killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first tentative step toward an eventual union of the United States, Canada and Europe has been killed by the House Rules Committee.

The committee refused by a 6-5 vote Wednesday to clear the Senate-passed measure for House action after it was opposed as a "supernational-government" proposal that would take away U.S. sovereignty.

Defeated was a joint resolution creating U.S. delegation to organize a convention of U.S.-Canadian-European representatives who would try to draft an Atlantic-federal-union goal and set a timetable for achieving it.

Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., who as pressed the idea in Congress since 1960, compared the proposed convention to the 1787 Continental Congress that created the United States.

Ray Cromley

Viet Coalition? Just Look Back



WASHINGTON (NEA) — This reporter talked for several hours recently with a contact who 26 years ago in North Vietnam was Mint director in a coalition government of the type Hanoi is today proposing for the South.

That 1946 coalition began auspiciously. The Communist party "dissolved" itself. As they do today, the Communists said they were prepared to accept a provisional government of national concord dominated by neither side. Ironclad agreements were made to insure that neither Nationalists nor Communists would have control — that the country would be neutral in its philosophy and administration.

To make certain neither side would take over the government, the 12 major cabinet posts were divided evenly — one-third to the Nationalists, one-third to Communists, one-third to neutralists on whom both sides could agree.

The three segments in the government were to be in equal strength and on an equal footing from top to bottom.

To make doubly certain neither Nationalists nor Communists would dominate, the three power ministries — Defense, Interior (the national police) and Justice — were put in the hands of neutralists. Ho Chi Minh became president; a Nationalist became vice-president.

Within one year, the Communists were in absolute control. The Defense and Interior ministers had become Communists. The Justice minister was dead and his deputy, a Communist, had

succeeded him. Only two Nationalist members of the National Assembly were left, the remainder being dead, in prison or missing.

But Ho Chi Minh's men were in effective control long before the year was up.

The Finance ministry, assigned to the Communists, printed money with abandon and siphoned off large sums of those printing press plasters for use by the party.

The Marxists, though they did not head the most powerful ministries, did have important positions in the second, third and fourth echelons. They used these posts to block effective government action.

Meanwhile, the Communist party (dissolved only in name) issued orders to its cells in the provinces, set up its own local police and operated its own security (military) forces. There was no effective apparatus to oppose them. Communist cadres had free reign to organize, make "arrests" and to assassinate. Thus the guerrilla war went on, but with the government security forces sabotaged from within.

We have had a similar experience in the international inspection groups appointed for Korea, Vietnam and Laos in the past. In each team there has been a representative from a Communist country, a Western nation and a neutral. In each instance, the inspection system broke down because of vetoes by the Communist member. This has left the Communists free to violate the agreements.

Jeffrey Hart

Civilization Is Fragile In Africa



Neither the United Nations nor the customary keepers of the Conscience of Mankind have had much to say about the persecution of Asians by the Uganda regime. And this acquiescence, in turn, increases the likelihood that what we now face in black Africa is the biggest racial rip-off since Adolf Eichmann and his cronies were in high gear.

Uganda's incredible General Idi Amin has been getting all the headlines with his recent move to expel fifty or sixty thousand Indians and Pakistanis who hold British passports.

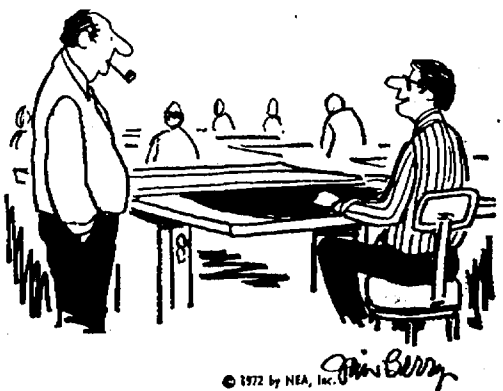
But this may well be only the tip of the iceberg. Neighboring Kenya has about 100,000 Asians who also hold British passports. Tanzania has 70,000. Zambia and Malawi have very substantial numbers.

Furthermore, to the extent that civilization exists in such places, it is very fragile indeed. In Uganda's neighbor Burundi, just to give one example, 100,000 people have been massacred during the past year as a result of internecine tribal warfare.

If General Amin gets away especially the working class, are profoundly insular. To the average man in the pub, playing his game of darts, Africa begins at Calais. England has experienced acute social indigestion absorbing even the pre-Amin immigration. And you don't have to be a follower of Enoch Powell to see that any attempt to absorb all of the African Asians who hold British passports would cause a political and social convulsion.

As you might have expected, those leading moralists on the international scene, India and the Scandinavian countries, who are always ready with a sermon on racial discrimination in the United States, (remember Gunnar Myrdal?) have not opened their own doors in the present crunch. Nor is there any hint that Uganda will be expelled from the U.N. or even have U.N. sanctions applied against it. The U.N. reserves its moral outrage for Rhodesia, which is not expelling anyone or expropriating anyone's property. Naturally enough, Uganda happily joins in the sanctions.

The other black African states are surely getting the message: moral appeasement is the order of the day. Tough luck, Asians. Still upper lip, England.



"I've saved the government millions again. I designed another plane that can't possibly be made before it becomes obsolete!"

THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Paladium Publishing Co. at 118 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49805. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 82, Number 240

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to the Herald-Press and also the local news published herein. All rights for republication of special dispatches herein reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

All Carrier Service 75¢ per week
Motor Route Service \$3.75 per month
In Advance
Mail in Berrien, Cass, Allegan, and Van Buren Counties
12 mo. - \$38; 6 mo. - \$20.50; 3 mo. - \$11.50; 1 mo. - \$6.50
31 mo. - \$38; 6 mo. - \$20.50; 3 mo. - \$11.50; 1 mo. - \$6.50
5 mo. - \$19.50; 4 mo. - \$16; 3 mo. - \$12.50; 2 mo. - \$9; 1 mo. - \$5; 1 wk. - \$1.25
All Other Mail: 12 mo. - \$48; 6 mo. - \$25; 3 mo. - \$14; 1 mo. - \$8
9 mo. - \$38; 8 mo. - \$34.80; 7 mo. - \$31.40; 6 mo. - \$28; 5 mo. - \$24.50; 4 mo. - \$20.75; 3 mo. - \$17; 2 mo. - \$12; 1 mo. - \$6.50; 1 wk. - \$1.65
All mail subscriptions payable in advance.
Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available.

Judge Candidates Debate Court Role

Views Differ On Best Way To Deter Crime

BY BILL RUSH
Staff Writer

A judge, an assistant prosecutor, a former FBI agent, and a legal aid attorney, all candidates for a Fifth District court judgeship, debated Wednesday the role of the courts in deterring crime.

Participating in the second of three political seminars presented by the YWCA in St. Joseph and the League of

Women Voters were: Fifth District Judge Paul Pollard; Assistant Prosecutor Hugh Black; Leo "Pat" Cook, an FBI agent for 37 years, and Atty. Edward Yampolsky, of the Berrien County Legal Services bureau.

Also participating in the seminar which was attended by about 30 persons were seven of nine candidates for three vacancies on the Lake

Michigan college board of trustees: Robert Carson, Ralph Catania, Bernard Radde, Victor Wier, Ray Wild, Sally Wilson, and Eugene Harmon. Judge Pollard said that facts and figures prove probation is the greatest deterrent to repetition by criminals. Through probation, the offender gets the feeling "that somebody cares and somebody understands," he explained.

A minority of offenders can't be reached and some crimes will probably continue regardless of the penalties, Pollard added. But rehabilitation should begin before or during any trial and the defendants must feel the "judge cares" and that "justice is as much on their side as if they were millionaires," he said.

Pollard noted that he has been assailed publicly and privately for some of his court decisions, but said he "regrets none of them and will stand on his record." The first duty of a judge is to follow the law whether he agrees with it or not and hopefully give justice to all and "I will continue to do so," he said.

Black emphasized that the courts have to keep in mind the dignity of the victim as well as the defendant in criminal cases. Without mentioning his name, Black indicated that Judge Pollard had levied \$5 and \$10 fines to some shoplifters, and that this is a "slap in the face to shopkeepers."

Black said there "is a place for restitution" in shoplifting cases and "the victim should have consideration since he is often the forgotten man." Shoplifters convicted of a second offense should face the possibility of "a taste of jail," he remarked. Black agreed that probation can be a strong deterrent to crime but noted that Fifth District court probation officers have caseloads of 175 persons rather than an optimum number of 50 or less where they might be able to do more to help.

Cook, senior resident FBI agent in the area for 29 years, said that some court decisions have "frustrated" police officers who work long hours on a case only to see the offender given a probation or minimal sentence. "I have seen a deterioration of law enforcement due in some measure to decisions not found in law but merely in the personal philosophy of some judge."

Cook called for a balancing of rights between the victim and defendant in criminal cases. "Too many judges lean over backwards to protect the defendant's rights but forget the victims have rights too."

Yampolsky, with the legal aid bureau for five years, noted that a major department store in Benton Harbor was plagued by shoplifting until the owner asked the prosecutor to charge offenders with a felony rather than a misdemeanor. Benton Harbor began issuing felony warrants and this ended shoplifting as a major problem in the store, he added.

Stressing his own court experience in preparing briefs and arguing cases, and the fact his office serves 1,000 clients a year, Yampolsky said that if elected he would "be fair and honest" and give proper determination to the facts.

The six LMC candidates stressed: advancing vocational education; the need to follow through on policies; the need for more input from the student body; and the need to more widely publicize programs for residents of the community who want to upgrade skills and enrich their lives.

Also appearing at the seminar were Wilbert Smith, former mayor of Benton Harbor, who is seeking the third district county commissioner seat, and William C. Heyn, county treasurer.



JUDICIAL CANDIDATES: Four candidates for two Fifth District court judgeships discussed and debated the role of the courts in reducing crime, stiffer penalties versus rehabilitation of criminal offenders, and the duties of a judge during a political seminar Wednesday presented by

the YWCA and the Women's League of Voters. From left: Leo "Pat" Cook, an FBI agent for 37 years; Fifth District Judge Paul Pollard; Assistant Prosecutor Hugh Black; and Atty. Edward Yampolsky, of the Berrien County Legal Services bureau.

NYC Judge To Address NAACP Here

Rights Leader To Keynote Freedom Fund Banquet

Judge William H. Booth of New York City's criminal court will be keynote speaker Saturday at the Freedom Fund



JUDGE WILLIAM H. BOOTH
NAACP Speaker

South Bend Man Enters Guilty Plea

A 19-year-old South Bend man pleaded guilty Wednesday in Berrien circuit court to a charge of assault with intent to commit armed robbery.

Edward J. Dembinski was continued free on \$3,000 bond, by Judge Julian Hughes pending sentence up to life. The charge he pleaded to alleged he used a small black automatic pistol to assault James Singleton with intent to rob last April 30 in Niles township.

Dembinski also stood mute to a related armed robbery charge alleging he robbed Singleton of \$7,906.03.

banquet of Twin City branch NAACP.

The banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Ramada Inn.

Judge Booth is an internationally known counsel on human rights. He recently served as one of two official observers for the Episcopal church at a trial in Johannesburg, South Africa. Last February, he was an observer for the International Commission of Jurists at the trial of 12 Nambians in Windhoek, Africa.

He has been a member of the national board of directors of the NAACP, member of the board of the New York City Urban coalition and member of the Judicial Council of the National Bar Association.

For the past six years, Judge Booth has conducted a course in human relations in the graduate school of education at City University of New York.

Richard Tynes, chairman of the Freedom Fund banquet, said the event is open to the public. Tickets at \$7.50 each can be obtained from Mrs. Mabel Davis, Mrs. Mary DeFoe, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeFrance, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Greer, Mrs. Margaret Hausler, Mrs. Marie Nelson, Miss Patricia Robinson, Wayne Root, Mr. and Mrs. James Rutter, Thomas Shelley, Mrs. Rhea Schwartz, Festus Valentine, and Mr. and Mrs. Tynes.

Proceeds from the banquet are used to help defray the cost of legal counsel in civil matters locally and nationally, Tynes said.

Dr. Charles Williams, minorities consultant with the Michigan Education association in Lansing, will be a special guest at the event. Dr. Williams is a native of Benton Harbor and a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and Lake Michigan college.

Baroda Man Charged With 'Contributing'

No Contest Plea Entered

A Baroda man charged with furnishing and possessing obscene material, and contributing to the delinquency of minors, plead nolo contendere (no contest) yesterday in Fifth

district court to the contributing to delinquency charge.

David T. Ott, 25, Route 1, Lino road, Baroda, was charged with committing the offenses May 5 in a store where

he was employed across the road from Hollywood elementary school, John Beers road, Royaltown township. He was accused of showing obscene magazines to children of Hollywood school in the Lakeshore district.

District Judge Paul Pollard took the case under presentencing investigation. Ott was released until sentencing on \$500 bond continued from July 12, when he originally pleaded innocent to the charges.

Two charges against Ott, furnishing obscene material to minors and possessing obscene material, were dismissed on a motion by the prosecutor's office after Ott pleaded no

contest to the contributing to delinquency of minors charge. According to Ron Taylor, Berrien county prosecutor, the first two charges were dropped because "the court has sufficient sentencing ability under the delinquency charge not to continue with prosecution of the other two."

BENTON HARBOR AIP Headquarters To Open Saturday

The American Independent Party will open Berrien county campaign headquarters at 152 East Main street, Benton Harbor, Saturday at 1 p.m.

Charles Cobb, Berrien AIP chairman, said all supporters of the principles of Gov. George Wallace are invited to attend. Area AIP candidates for local and state offices will be present to greet visitors. Refreshments will be served.

Attendant Faces Embezzling, False Report Charges

Benton township police Wednesday charged a service station attendant with embezzlement and making a false report of an armed robbery.

Det. Sgt. Ray Frye said Rick McAllister, 16, who allegedly reported a robbery Sunday morning was petitioned to juvenile court on the charges. McAllister was working at the Owens Gas station, 806 East Napier avenue, when a robbery was reported there. The report stated a lone gunman had held up the attendant and taken \$80 from the cash register.

Frye said subsequent investigation led to placing charges against McAllister. The attendant told police he was outside the station filling the oil rack when the bandit approached.

Frye said records showed the oil rack was full when the attendant came on duty and only one can had been sold up to the

time of the "robbery."

Frye said McAllister had told his employer he was 18 so he could get the job. Investigation showed his age as 16, hence he was petitioned to juvenile court.

SJ Girl Will Be Guest On 'Bozo Circus'

Miss Debra Fairleigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fairleigh, of 1332 Timberlane, St. Joseph, will be a guest performer during BOZO CIRCUS, Friday, Oct. 13, on Channel 9 TV at noon.

Miss Fairleigh will be appearing as the result of winning the title of Miss Majorette of Chicago during the Chicago Lakefront Festival sponsored by Mayor Richard Daley.

Executive Director of pageant was Jill Whitaker, formerly of Three Oaks and director of the Blossomtime Twirling Festival.

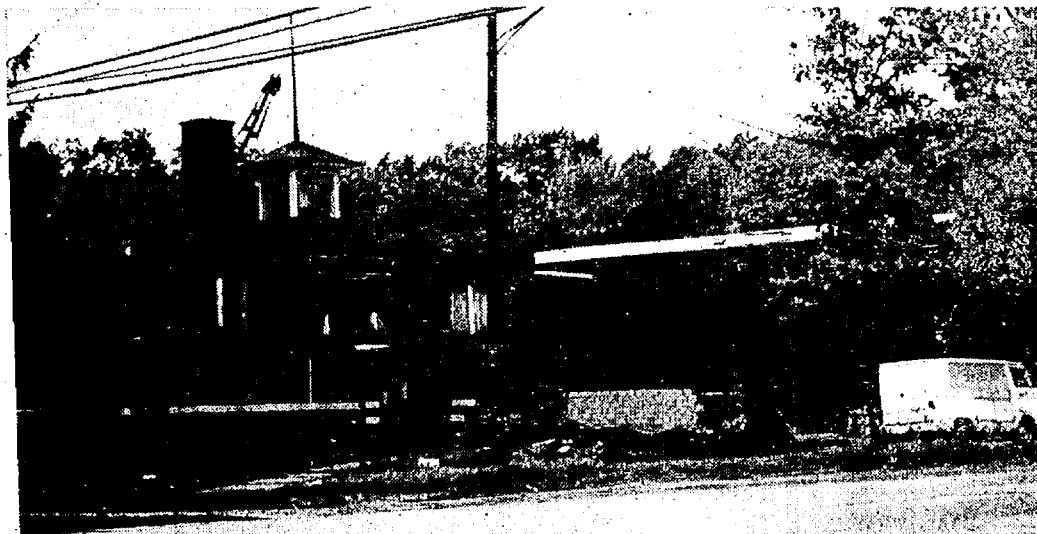
Ex-BH Man Killed In California

Timothy A. Barker, 23, of Santa Cruz, Calif., and a native of Benton Harbor, was dead on arrival at Santa Cruz General hospital, following an auto accident in Santa Cruz.

He was born July 27, 1949, in Benton Harbor and had moved to California two years ago where he was employed by the Lipton Tea Company in Santa Cruz.

Surviving are his widow, the former Cherrilyn Sue Pinyard, whom he married on April 1, 1968, in Coloma; a daughter, Michelle; his mother, Mrs. Shirley Barker of St. Joseph and a sister, Mrs. James (Vicki) Lutes of South Bend. His father, Paul, preceded him in death in June, 1968.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete today at the Dey Brothers funeral home, where friends may call beginning Saturday at noon.



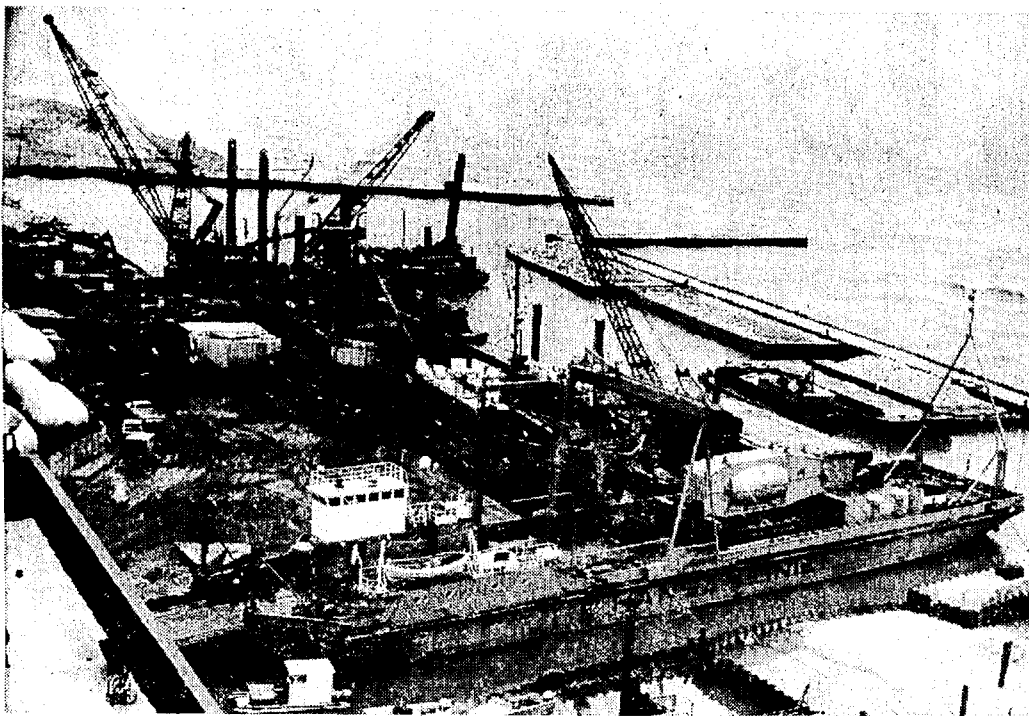
LANDMARK GOING DOWN: Stewart school, lower photo, has stood at the corner of Red Arrow highway and Glenford road for over half a century, but it soon be just a memory as wrecking crews raze the building (top photo) to make room for a parking lot to serve the adjoining Miller's Market. Workmen reported Wednesday that many former pupils of the school picked up souvenir bricks. Stewart school became the cornerstone of the Lakeshore School district because it contained, at one time, the Hydraulics division plant of the Bendix Corp. (Staff photo).

'Milky Way Galaxy' October Theme At Upton Planetarium

Planetarium programs for October will be held Oct. 12, 19 and 26 with the theme for the month: "Our Milky Way Galaxy."

The planetarium is located in Upton Junior High school at the corner of Lincoln avenue and Maiden Lane in south St. Joseph.

Planetarium Director William Bingaman said the public is invited to attend. Admission is 75 cents per person.



CROSS THE WATERS: Two Hansa Lines ships yesterday docked at the temporary harbor of the Donald C. Cook nuclear plant at Bridgman. They carried 1,200 tons of component parts for the plant's

second generating unit. The Brunek, in foreground, left Hamburg, Germany, on Sept. 15. The Mariaeck, behind it, left Rotterdam, the Netherlands, a day later. (Don Wehner photos)

Area Scouting Official Resigns Executive Post

Southwestern Michigan Council Scout Executive Thomas Walker has resigned effective Oct. 20 to accept the same position at White River Council, Bloomington, Ind.

George D. Mitchell, president of the Southwestern council, made the announcement. Walker became scout executive March, 1970 following retirement of Cliff Klapp. In the two and a half years as executive the Council has added two specialists to the staff, Robert Chockley, ex-

plorer executive, and Leonard Anderson, neighborhood executive for special Scouting in Benton Harbor.

The Explorer program has shown 100 per cent growth in that period of time and scouting in Benton Harbor has taken a new look, making the program interesting and available to urban boys, Mitchell said.

The Southwestern Michigan Council budget has grown from \$105,100 to \$135,827 in the past three years.

Many improvements have been made at Camp Madron including equipment and facilities to handle additional boys. Included in these improvements is the start of new sanitary facilities and the development of new areas on the north side of Madron Lake. This past summer 825 boys and leaders took part in summer camp activities at Camp Madron, largest number in the last five years.

Walker's new duties in Bloomington will deal with the consolidation of 19 counties in Southern Indiana, development of a new camp and the construction of a Scout service center to serve 8,976 boys in the new council.

The service center in St. Joseph will continue to service the Tri-County area and provide the support service to local scouting, Mitchell said.



THOMAS WALKER

Naval Reserve Plans Open House Friday

The Twin Cities Area naval reserve center, 475 Cass street, Benton Harbor, will hold an open house Friday in observance of Navy Day, Lt. D.R. Cully, commanding officer, has announced.

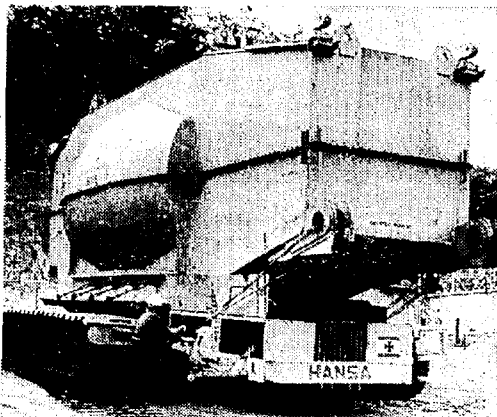
Tours and continuous screenings of movies depicting shipboard life and naval operations will highlight the 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. observance of the day designated in honor of servicemen who have or who are serving the nation in the seagoing branch of the Armed Forces.

Annual 'Rock Swap' To Be Held Sunday At SJ Riverview Park

The Blossomland Gem and Mineral society will stage its annual Rock Swap from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Woodbine lodge in Riverview park, St. Joseph. The event is open to anyone interested.

President Sid Braathen of Eau Claire suggested that prospective traders bring a few swapping rocks, and added that there will be items offered for sale for would-be traders without trading material.

Braathen said there will be numerous kinds of agate,



LAST LEG OF TRIP: This strange vehicle from the Brunek transports one of two huge rotors to its new home at the Cook nuclear plant. The rotors will be placed in the second generating unit, scheduled to be placed in service some time in 1975. The first 1,100,000-kilowatt unit is scheduled to be placed in service in 1973.

Cleanup Deposit Is Approved By Silver Creek

DOWAGIAC — The Silver Creek township board voted last night to require a \$25 deposit for use of the township hall, with the funds being retained by the township if the hall is not cleaned after use.

The action was recommended by Clerk Jean Casey after the board reportedly found several sacks of garbage in and around the hall from a recent event held there. Previously, no charge or deposit has been required for use of the hall.

The hall is used for meetings by various organizations, for wedding parties and other activities.

In other action, the board voted to have the clerk send letters to each member of the Dowagiac board of education asking that the abandoned Cullinane school near Dewey lake be sold to the township for use as a polling place.

Miss Casey said that the township will be divided into

two precincts next spring, and that the two-room school building would provide a separate room for each precinct. She said voting would be difficult in the one-room township hall with two precincts.

The township has previously asked to buy the school since it was closed six years ago. The board agreed to ask again because of the election of two new school board members in June.

The trustees voted to increase election inspectors' pay from \$25 to \$35 an election. The board also agreed to pay the inspectors \$5 for attending the election school to be held Nov. 2 in Cassopolis.

PROTEST LOW PAY NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The "Oldies but Goodies" are taking their cause to the streets, marching in protest of what they call inadequate Social Security payments.

'Emergency' Declared In Hog Cholera Areas

Heaviest Infestation Found In Carroll County Ind.

BY ALAN AREND

Staff Writer

Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz has declared a national emergency concerning the continuing infestations of hog cholera in several midwest states, particularly Indiana.

This was learned Wednesday afternoon during the monthly meeting of the Michigan Agricultural Commission being held at the Holiday Inn in Benton Harbor. The commission's meeting ends today.

B. Dale Ball, director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, received word of the national emergency by telephone from State Veterinarian John Quinn in Lansing.

By declaring a state of emergency other USDA funds can now be funneled into these states for help in curbing the dreaded swine disease.

Director Ball wrote a letter to Secretary Butz, Friday, requesting that a national emergency be instituted. He indicated that situation in Indiana is a severe threat to Michigan's swine industry.

During the past several months hog cholera outbreaks in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee and North Carolina, have caused great concern to the entire national swine industry, especially the outbreaks in Indiana which officials have been unable to stop.

"Indiana, so far, has had 30 cases of cholera since the latter part of August and is expecting more," Dr. G.L. Whitehead, deputy director of the consumer protection division of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, told commission members yesterday. "The bulk of these are in Carroll county (about 60 miles south of the Michigan's southern border), which is the heaviest swine county in Indiana with an average population of 1,000 hogs per square mile.

"They have already depopulated over 13,000 pigs at a cost to the state and federal government of \$1.2 million."

Director Ball said Indiana has already depleted its cholera indemnity fund monies and federal indemnity funds are also being used at a fast pace. Another problem cited by Ball is the fact that the vaccine against cholera has been outlawed and it would take six to eight months to gear up plants to again produce it.

Michigan has put an embargo on the movement of all hogs into Michigan from the affected out-of-state areas.

Last summer Michigan almost lost its status of being a "cholera-free" state when several cases occurred in Cass county.

As of Oct. 2, the USDA has changed its indemnity policies concerning hog cholera. Where cholera occurs in a "cholera-free" state, the federal government will pay 90 percent of the indemnity and if the state loses its free status becoming an infected state, the federal government will pay 75 percent. The percentages used to be on a 50-50 basis between state and federal.

In other action at the commission's meeting Wednesday afternoon it became apparent that the commission would vote, probably at their next meeting, to shorten the length of the Michigan State Fair in Detroit from 17 days to 12 days. For the past two years the State Fair has run 17 days, prior to that it ran for 10 days.

The state agricultural commission continued its meeting at the Holiday Inn today. A luncheon with area growers and processors was

scheduled for noon.

Last night commission members were guests of the Benton Harbor Market Board for dinner at Tosi's restaurant, Stevensville.

Don manager, Stewart, Benton Harbor city reported to the commission that despite the loss of this year's peach crop and a smaller strawberry crop, total revenue for the market

would be within 10 to 15 percent less than last year. Stewart said by cutting down expenses, the Market Authority would remain in the black this year financially.



AG COMMISSION HERE: The Michigan Agricultural Commission is holding its monthly meeting at the Holiday Inn in Benton Harbor yesterday and today. Seated from left are Mrs. Seth (Rebecca) Tompkins of Traverse City, commission chairman; and B. Dale Ball, director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture. Standing from left are David Diehl of Dansville, and H. Thomas Devhirst of Benton Harbor, commission members; and John Calkins, chief deputy director of MDA. Commission members not present are Charles Donaldson of Daggett, and Joa Penzien of Mt. Clemens. (Staff photo)

Church Merger Plan Being Worked Out

FARMINGTON, Mich. (AP) — The final plans for next year's merger of the Presbyterian synods of Michigan, Kentucky and Ohio into the Synod of the Covenant are to be worked out at a two-day conference which started here today.

More than 300 delegates are at the meeting in this Detroit suburb representing the 1,091 congregations, 425,000 mem-

bers and 1,600 clergymen affected by the regrouping.

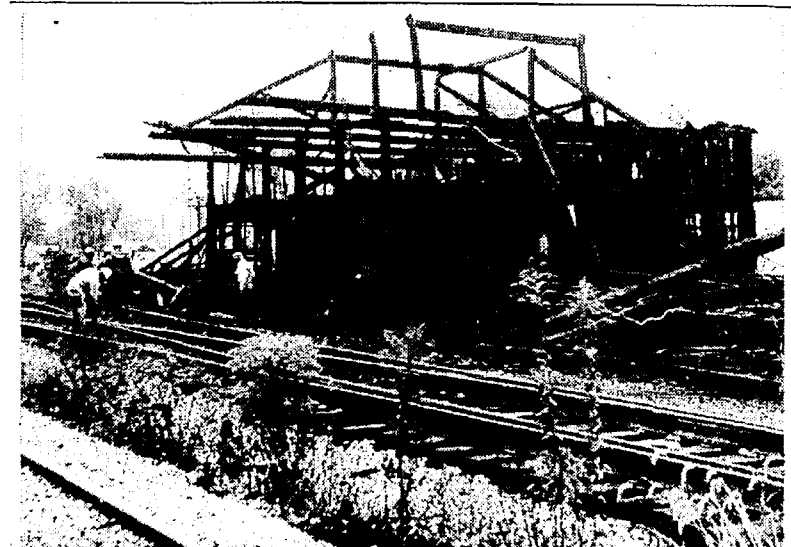
The plan, part of a national restructuring of the church, has been in the works for the past 18 months. A church official said it will allow synods to tailor programs to their own regional areas rather than have them come from national headquarters.

The change will also make

more resources available to local churches, he added.

Local church officials said they didn't know if there would be any opposition to the plan or the location of the new headquarters in Columbus, Ohio.

Currently there are 35 United Presbyterian Church synods and under the reorganization they will be reduced to 16 or 17, officials said.



CHARRED REMAINS: Charred timbers were all that remained of the 110-year-old Penn Central freight depot in Niles following a fire late Tuesday night. Fire officials suspect arson in the blaze which took firemen several hours to bring under control. The structure had not been used in several years. (Staff photo)